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by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

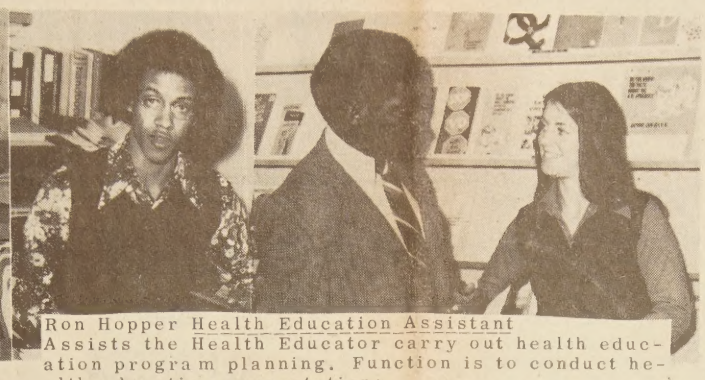
Tacoma-Pierce County Health Educator Activity A Success

By Andre' Young

NOTE: This is Part One of a series of articles and interviews with John Casteele, director of Health education for the Tacoma-Pierce County Health department.

John L. Casteele, Jr. Public Health Educator
Develops, coordinates and conducts Health Education program throughout Tacoma-Pierce County area.

TOP RIGHT:
Mary Anne Holst Public Health Education Secretary
Performs clerical functions for health education. Keeps up and distributes supply of printed health materials.



Ron Hopper Health Education Assistant
Assists the Health Educator carry out health education program planning. Function is to conduct health education presentations.

John Casteele "is my name, and I am the Public Health Educator for the Pierce County Health department. First, I would like to introduce my staff. They are Ron Hopper, Health education assistant, and Mary Anne Holst, secretary. A general description of my job with the Health Department is: directing health education and Health education programs for the Tacoma-Pierce County area.

A program development could be a request no only from agencies but individuals or a private community group for that matter. A few examples of the kids of requests are, for one example, it was one afternoon, an individual came to this office and expressed a concern to have some king of Health Education for the community in the area of venereal disease. He was concerned that in his community the incidents of VD were extremely high and wondered what the Health Department could do. So I asked him, well first of all, where the problem was. What other agencies were involved at that time, and what did they have available? From that point I could determine what the Health Department had to offer. He pointed out that a facility had been provided and this one being the Ujaama Cultural and Recreation Center. With that information, it was a matter of coordinating then with other agencies that sponsored such programs, i.e., the Tacoma School District #10 and they represented themselves as to their function in the area of VD control education. They of course the Health Department and what they were doing not only in an educational capacity but treatment and epidemiological approaches as well.

We had pharmaceutical companies there representing their services to the community also. In other areas of request were people with invisible handicaps were concerned about smoking and what can be done to stop it in public meetings and places. We had a request from one such person who suffered with invisible handicaps; invisible handicaps such as respiratory disorder, asthma, emphysema, etc., and handicaps that cigarette smoking could ten to aggravate. She wanted to know what the Health Department could do in this respect. The Health Department having no powers to legislate laws and the like, I told her perhaps we could make recommendations to the Board of Health who could make recommendations to the City Council as well as the County Commissioners. Recommendations were presented to the Board of Health providing alternatives that could be utilized at Public meetings and it could be the complete ban of smoke, or at least restricting smoking to designated areas. I am happy to say that the County and City did set a precedent by taking a stand by banning smoking in all public meetings, which the State did later follow suit with the same concept. So, these are examples of some functions of my office in an effort to provide adequate Health Education to the communities to Tacoma and Pierce County.

Interviewer: How long have you been at you job as the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Educator?

Casteele: I've been with the Health department short of three years.

Interviewer: What are your future ambitions in the Health Education arena?

Casteele: Professionally I would like to see Health education continue to grow and become an integral part of everyday work, study, and play. I feel that in order for people to fully enjoy the quality of a healthy life, we must base our decisions which govern our health on a factual and informed basis rather than one based on chance and guesses. As for my personal aspirations are concerned, I am not sure that this point of my future plans.

Interviewer: We are going to be doing a series of editorials, news articles and interviews about the Tacoma-Pierce County Health department and you specifically, John Casteele. So, do you have any thoughts about forthcoming Health topics to be presented in THE FACTS Newspaper?

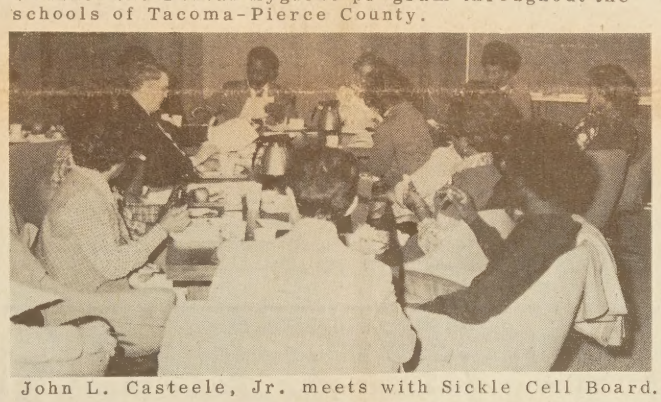
Casteele: Yes, some other programs such as the Dental Program, whereas we have dental technicians going throughout the community demonstrating how to properly safeguard teeth and provide adequate dental care in order to maintain teeth in the healthy sate. One of their philosophies is that: "you don't have to take care of your teeth, you only have to take care of the teeth you want to keep." So, the dental program will be one. Then, the nursing division has many programs I think would be of great interest to the community, also. The divisions of Environmental Health, Vector Control, and for that matter all of the divisions of the Health department would be of interest. Other areas which could be topics of interview would be the Charles E. Drew Board of Directors and the Pierce County Health Education Coalition, on which I represent the Health department.

Interviewer: The objective of this interview is to provide some basic health education information. So that those persons who might not have this information can in fact obtain it and it is hoped they will utilize it, to whatever end they might have for it.

Casteele: We wish to let the citizenry of Tacoma-Pierce County know, how when and where they can secure the services we have at their health department.

Interviewer: Thank you Mr. John Casteele, Director of Health Education, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.

Dave Fiorino and Kay Becker Dental Technicians
Conduct the Dental Hygiene program throughout the schools of Tacoma-Pierce County.



John L. Casteele, Jr. meets with Sickle Cell Board.

MDC Investigated For Discrimination

John Taylor and Rosa Falwell, compliance investigator for Community Services Administration formerly Office Economic Opportunity Washington, D.C. arrived here Monday March 31, 1975, to investigate the substance of more than five (5) employment discrimination charges filed over a two (2) years period against the anti-poverty oriented agency.

NAACP school rally

On the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in 1954 that "separate schools are inherently unequal," some two thousand students and young people at the National Student Against Racism have endorsed the call of the Boston NAACP to hold a nationwide march in Boston for school desegregation.

They also voted to begin preparation for the march with a series of demonstrations April 4, the date of the assassination of the great civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, jr.

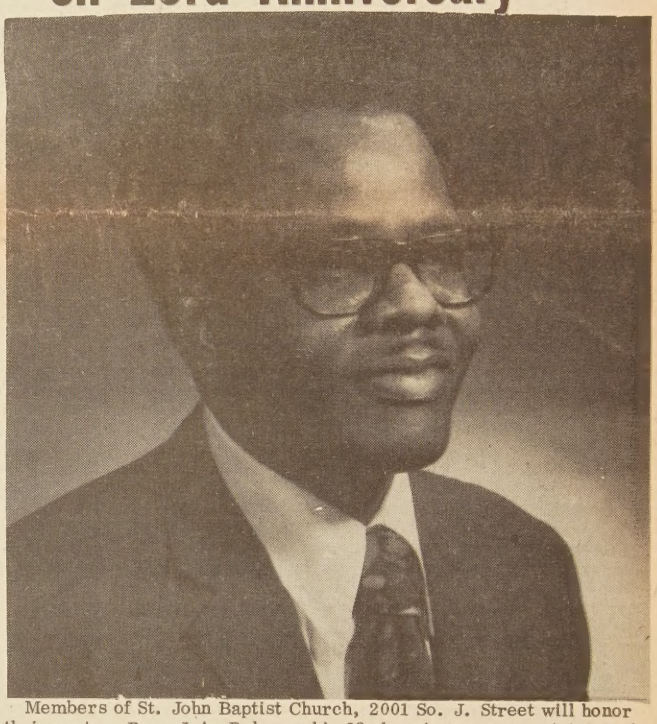
The main objective of the National Student Coalition is to rally a broad front of youth in support of the anti-racist drive in Boston. Already committed to the purposes of this drive are some 147 colleges in 27 states. Forty eight high schools and 113 organizations including 50 Black Student Unions.

The NAACP Boston branch which originated the idea of the march, urged that it be peaceful to show the contrast to "racist assault on black school schildren in Boston."

The feeling is strongly shared by many in the coalition that it is essential to the vitality of the movement to win over white youth to the struggle against racism. This would broaden the structural base of the leadership of the new National Student Coalition.

This is, by all standards of reasoning, a healthy development. The more people are involved in the fight to redress the mistakes of this society, the sooner the goals of equality and freedom will be reached. The May 17 proposed demonstration is a healthy beginning toward that end.

Local Pastor Honored on 23rd Anniversary



Members of St. John Baptist Church, 2001 So. J. Street will honor their pastor, Rev. J.A. Boles on his 23rd anniversary as minister of that church beginning Friday, April 4 at 7 p.m.

The theme of the anniversary celebration will by "My Pastor," for as it is written in the scriptures of Romans 10:14 & 15 - How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent? As it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tiding of good things.

The four day celebration will begin with "Tacoma Night," April 4 with Rev. M.C. Connerly, Eastside Baptist Church as guest speaker.

Rev. Boles came to Tacoma in 1952 from Seattle. He began his church with eight members in a store room in back of a building on 21st and G. Street on October 25, 1952 and through his ministry and religious work has taken his church to a membership well over 1,500. The church organizations and formation of the Sunday School, Baptist Traning Union, Missionary Society, Senior Choir and Usher Baord were organized three months after his first meeting and are active today in community services.

Rev. Boles, in his service to the community and congregation has served as president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, American Baptist Churches of the Northwest, Metropolitan Development Council from 1971 to 1974 and holds the distinction of calling the first meeting of the Tacoma Model Cities Program at St. John Baptist Church.

Sunday, April 6, the program will begin at 2:30 p.m. with "Seattle Day," with Reverend W. Reed, Goodwill Baptist Church as guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his church choir as will the other guest ministers.

Bishop R. Causey, House of Refuge, Seattle will be the principal speaker on April 11 at 7 p.m.

Closing out the anniversary celebration on Sunday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. will be Rev. W.P. Johnson, minister of Mt. Baker Baptist Church, Seattle.

Each Sunday afternoon during the anniversary program, dinner will be served in the church basement. Times will be announced.

The doors of the church are opened to anyone who desires to attend and help the members of the church celebrate the pastor's anniversary.

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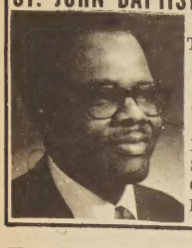

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Potluck

FORT LEWIS, WA--Army retirees and their families will get together at a potluck dinner Friday at Fort Lewis' Pioneer Recreation Center.

The 6:30 p.m. event will include a welcome by Colonel Castel L. Pittman, post director of personnel and community activities, and a talk by Col. Harry Kemp, vice chairman of the Army Retiree Council.

CW2 Thurman Satterwhite, council chairman, said "Caprara's Band" will provide entertainment, and that a question and answer session will follow the program.

All Army retirees in the area and their families are invited. They are asked to bring a prepared dish.

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The Citizens Affirmative Action Council

By Kijana Imara

The Citizens Affirmative Action Council is a citizens group that works on the enforcement of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action laws. The Council maintains a full time staff which is responsible for carrying out the activities of the CAA.

CAA"s Affirmative Action:

- Demonstrates to the public a commitment to achieving equal opportunity.
-Shows "good faith" in the event of possible charges or complaints of discrimination
-Clarified the institutions
Polices for allemployees and facilitates protection of individual rights.
Specifies actions that will carry out the letter and spirit of the law.
-Protects the employers and employees from unconscious discriminatory practices.
-The CAAC maintains a library of materials and publications on equal employment and affirmative action laws, model affirmative action plans, tapes and films pertaining to affirmative action and equal employment.

If you feel you have been discriminated against in applying for jobs or on the job, then you have a right to file a complaint. At no cost to you, the CAAC will provide assistance in filing your complaint. We can give advice and make sure your complaint is channeled to the correct agency and followed through.

You should file a complaint if you feel you have been discriminated against in the areas of:

recruitment, selection, lay-off, discharge, and recall;
opportunities for promotion;
opportunities for in-service training ;
wages and salaries;
sick leave time and pay;
vacation time and pay;
overtime work and pay;
medical, hospital, life and accident insurance;
retirement plans and benefits;
other benefits.

Anyone who is interested in receiving training in the areas of affirmative action and equal employment opportunity should contact CAAC. The more people there are who are aware of what the laws are, the more pressure there will be to have these laws enforced. This will prohibit discriminatory practices from continuing. Training will be conducted through the CAAC and could possibly lead to a career as a personnel management person, labor relations person, civil rights investigator, EEO and affirmative action counselor, compliance officer or investigator.

Connecting Links Feted

The Tacoma Chapter of Links feted their connecting Links at an affair given recently to thank their husbands for the help, support and cooperation given during the Tacoma Chapter's hosting of the Links, Incorporated Twentieth Western Area Conference in Olympia, Washington.

The Connecting Links and their guests were honoured with cocktails, buffet dinner and a chapter produced skit about husbands.

The Tacoma Chapter of Links is an affiliate of a national organization committed to the three-fold purpose of education, cultural and civic activities and is prime sponsor of an annual juried art show for junior and senior high school students in Pierce County, annual awards to exceptional achievers in Math and Title I junior high schools in Tacoma and the moving force behind the initiation and implementation of the Sickle Cell Project in Tacoma. Also, in accordance with the current national thrust, the Tacoma Chapter contributes financially to the $100,000.00 contribution for 1974-75 to the United Negro College Fund.

Co-chairpersons for the affair were Mesdames Clarence Edwards and William Wade assisted by Mesdames Earl Blackshear, Al Boddie, Yvonne Downey, Hugh Fountain, Harry Jeffries, Clarence Martin, Robert Morris, Bil Moss, Charles Owen, W.P. Stafford, E.H. Williams and James Wilson.

Mrs. E.H. Williams is president.

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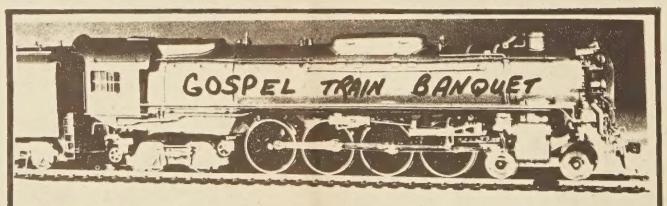

Get On Board!

The Gospel Train Banquet sponsored by the Local #8 Singers. Dinner and Fashions, April 19, 1975 at the Atlantic Center at 17th and Yesler. A Big Night in Seattle. Don't be late, keep this date. Dinner served 7:30pm to 9:00pm by Mr. Jimmie Allen, Chef(one of the best in the West). Advance Donation-$8.00, at the door-$10.00.
Children ages of 1 to 8, $6.50 donation,(no ticket).
For tickets: Lucille Lazenby, PA2-2999; Fannie Mae 's Beauty Shop, 325-9222; Zeola King, 725-7253; Mary Hughes, L.B.Johnson, Mary Hutchins, Verna McCoy, 325-1942; Mrs. L Witt, 323-3534 or Mae Campbell, 324-0552.

Talent Festival

Features 'Ready Made Family'

The Tacoma Urban League's (TUL) Cross-Age Tutoring Program held held its first annual Talent Festival Tuesday, March 25, in the basement of the 1301 South "K" Street TUL office building.

The entertainment included students reading plays, skits, poems and showing off their musical abilities in the "Copper Creek" band from Mt. Tahoma High School. Over 150 persons attended to watch students perform and utilize the reading skills that they have acquired in the tutoring course.

As an added feature, "Ready Made Family" (a highly rated Tacoma band) volunteered their musical talents to end the Festival with a resounding finale.

The idea for the talent show originated with Lawanna Lee, program project director. Ms. Lee decided that the students had worked hard to improve their reading skills since the beginning of the school year and deserved a reward for their efforts.

"The students have rewarded themselves by improving upon their reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary. Now its time for the program to reward them for making us look so good."

Continuance of the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) has been approved by President Ford so that progressive programs such as CATP can continue. With that in mind, we are looking forward to next years second annual CATP Talent Festival.

International Fair to be Held at PLU Saturday

International Fair '75 at Pacific Lutherar University features songs, dances, food and exhibits from countries around the world.

The fair, sponsored by the PLU International Student Organization and Foreign Student Office, will be held Saturday, April 5. The exhibition opens and activities begin at 2 p.m. in the University Center and continue throughout the afternoon.

The exhibit features handicrafts from many countries and international food available at nominal prices. Cost of admission will provide a selection of two international dishes.

Dancers and folk singers representing China, Korea, Samoa, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Africa and the Scandinavian countries will perform throughout the fair.

You can call any place within Washington and talk for ten minutes for one dollar or less, plus tax, when you dial it yourself without operator assistance between 10 P.M. and 8 A.M.

Pacific Northwest Bell

Afro-American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library

By Gordon H. Hills

Looking through my copy of African Authors, A Companion to Black African Writing 1300-1973, by Donald E. Herdeck (1973, Black Orpheus Press, Wash. D.C.), I read the twelve page entry for Wole Soyinka (longer even than that of the redoubtable Leopold Senghor, famous Senegalese poet-statesman). Mr. Soyinka is undoubtedly the most famous of the almost 600 black African authors found in African Authors. Under house arrest in his homeland of Nigeria during the Biafran insurrection of the late 1960s (he is of Yoruba ancestry), he has resumed a very prolific, influential and sustained artistic career.

His writing basically explores the conflict between African and Euro-american values. (The Library has five of his own works, and two biographies). Not one to be intimidated by authority, his writings include sharp and dramatic criticisms of corruption and drift within the Nigerian government, even during the Biafran struggle.

Primarily a playwright and producer, he has also written poetry and social criticism. Not one to encourage African artistic expression as apologia pro se, his life and works are a living and vital example of the profound cultural heritage of which he is also a progenitor.

British-educated, he is especially sensitive to the Europe-Third World conflict as well as the struggle between advances of the Industrial Age and wisdom of the aboriginal cultures.

As Herdeck says, "Soyinka, possibly more than any other of the new African writers, seeks to break down his experiences into shards and then to reassemble them into new wholes neither African nor European, but universal."

To end, we might quote the last lines of Soyinka's English translation of the Yoruba work The Forest of a Thousand Daemons, by D.O. Fagunwa: "I have a feeling that we shall meet again before long: let me therefore utter a short prayer and then raise three cheers---the world shall become you, your nation will wax in wisdom and in strength, and we black people will never again be left behind in the world. Muso! Muso! Muso! I trust you have enjoyed this tale."

Astrology, Part 2 Elements & Modes

by Gini

"A grain of sand includes the universe."

Remembering that astrology deals with the nature of things and therefore can be used as a tool in understanding our own nature. To increase our understanding of how this works it is necessary to become familiar with some of the basic principles accepted in astrology.

1st In all of nature there are four main ingredients or elements; fire, earth, air and water. FIRE represents spirit and is inspiring, energetic, and action oriented. Fire qualities are warm and life-giving or burning and destructive. EARTH represents body or form and is practical, industrious, and material-minded. Earth qualities are solid and dependable or stubborn and possessive like an immovable mountain. AIR represents mind and is alert, perceptive and expressive and can be versatile; connecting ideas like air connects all things to all other things. If uncontrolled it can space out nervously or "blow wildly like the wind". WATER represents the soul; the feeling world of emotion and imagination; soothing or stormy. Water qualities are reflective, refreshing and compassionate or impressionable and indulgent; (Water seeks its' level).

2nd Each of the four elements expresses itself or operates in three ways; initiating, consolidating, or alternating. Initiating or Cardinal expressions are based on now and are aggressive, original, very active, and resourceful or can be forceful and impatient. Consolidating or fixed Fixed expressions are like bringing together past energies and stabilizing them firm, determined and reserved. Alternating or Mutable expressions are future oriented and are adaptive, changeable and congenial.

3rd The twelve signs or divisions of the zodiac represent cycles of experience, "every type of experience needed to induce soul growth." The order of the signs are from Aries to Pisces follow a natural sequence each having a basic element and a basic way of expression.

ARIES - cardinal - fire	LIBRA - cardinal - air
TAURUS - fixed - earth	SCORPIO - fixed - water
GEMINI - mutable - air	SAGITTARIUS - mutable - fire
CANCER - cardinal - water	CAPRICORN - cardinal - earth
LEO - fixed - fire	AQUARIUS - fixed - air
VIRGO - mutable - earth	PISCES - mutable - water

Thus you can see the basic characteristics and nature of each sign. By knowing the positions of the ten planets (mentioned last week) on your date of birth (natal chart) you would know how many and which ones (for they too have basic individual natures) were in fire signs, earth signs, air signs, and water signs and this would tell you about your own dominant nature.

What is your main ingredient?

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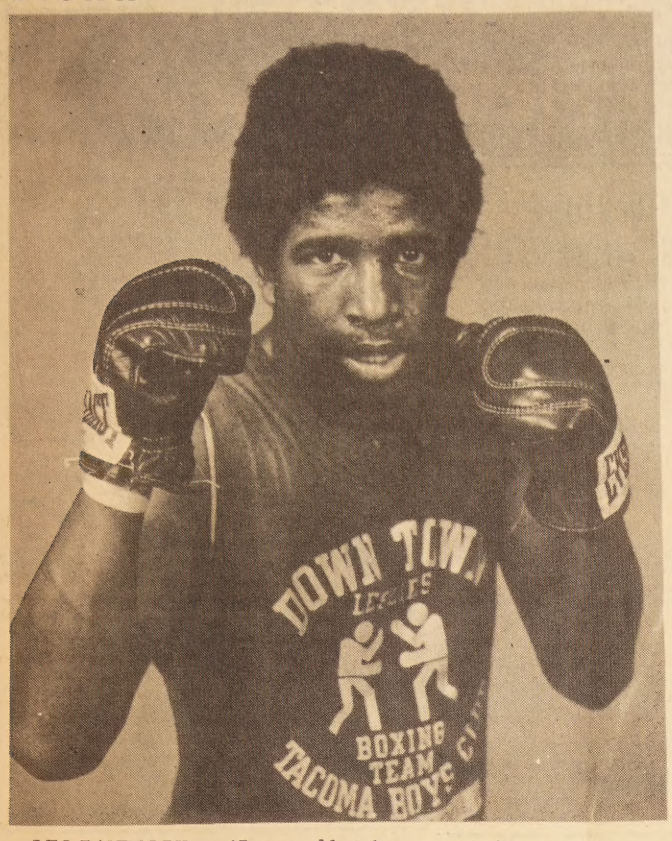
Tacoma Boys' Club Boxer Wins National Golden Gloves Crown



LEO RANDOLPH, a 17-year-old sophomore at Wilson High School, made his first visit to the National Golden Gloves a memorable one, indeed.

Randolph won the 112-pound championship by outpointing favored Alberto Sandoval of Las Vegas. In the afternoon semifinals, Randolph had decisioned Tony Stokes of Elizabeth, N.J.

Randolph started fast and won the first round, but Sandoval, calling on his greater experience, won the second heat. Randolph rallied in the third round to win the fight. All three judges scored it 29-19 for the Tacoma battler.

Along with winning the Golden Gloves championship bout, Randolph also won a diamond studded gold ring with a diamond in it and the right to try for the Pan-American Games.

Leo Randolph said a great amount of credit should go to his coach, Joe Clough who has been behind him since he started boxing. Hats off to 2 find representatives from Tacoma, who brought back the crown.

Foster Homes Needed

When a child is unable to live with his parents or with a close relative, a foster home must often be found for him; this, hopefully, gives the child the benefit of family life and community activities.

The Department of Social & Health Services is looking for homes for boys and girls, 0-18, who must temporarily be out of their own homes.

The D.S.H.S. pays board and room as well as for medical and dental care. Each child needs a bed of his own, a place to keep his personal belongings, and a safe home and neighborhood. Most of all, he or she needs a lot of warmth and love, and caring.

If you think you can help, please phone 593-2504 to learn more about the Foster Care program and how to obtai n a license for foster care. As licensed foster parents, you can share with one of the agency workers in caring for a child, and to help him develop to his fullest potential.

Interface

Every Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

April 1 - Gil Scott-Heron and Midnight. Poet, novelist, musician, teacher, all at the age of 25, Gil Scott-Heron performs with his band Midnight before live audience in Washington, D.C. and talks about his life, multiple careers and revolutionary message of his music.

April 8 - Boston: Listen My Children and You Shall Hear. Interface investigates progress of controversial desegregation plan for Boston Public Schools. Interviews with students, parents and others.

April 15 - Miami. Focus on growing power of Cuban refugees in Miami and on recent immigrants from Haiti.

April 22 - Les McCann: Makin' It Real. Music and rap session with versatile composer-musician Les McCann. His 20-year career has spanned jazz, rock, blues and gospel.

April 29 - Black Stunt Pilot and Capitol Story. Short segment on a pilot who has his own plan and teaches flying; and interviews with civil service workers in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D.C.

Every Friday, 7:30. "BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS". People who make the news face the nation's foremost black reporters of the news. Discover what our country's leaders are doing and how their actions relate to the black community.

Planned Parenthood Rap

Planned Parenthood of Pierce County recently received approval for funds to implement a special PARENT-CHILD COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT. The project will be designed to improve the communications level between parents and their adolescent youth concerning sexual attitudes and behavior. Other goals of the project will be to provide sex education training to parents of pre-adolescent children and to such persons as teachers and counsellors. Mini-workshops will be scheduled with such public organizations as parent-teacher-student groups (PTSA), club, organizations, institution and community groups as well as churches, where parent groups and their adolescent young people will be invited to participate in both small and large group discussions on sexual attitudes and values. The purpose of the meetings will be to give parents a broader understanding of teenage views towards their own sexuality and to provide the teenager with a better understanding of their parents' attitudes and feelings.

Educational films and values clarification exercises will be used to help stimulate meaningful discussions with input coming from both generations. A second part of the project is designed to provide parents of pre-adolescent youth with a general knowledge in the area of human sexuality. This should allow them to communicate more easily with their young people. Hopefully, if channels of communication are opened at an early age, they will remain open as the child grows older.

A third and final part of the project will be education in sexuality for professionals who are working directly with young people. Training will be centered around human sexuality, anatomy, contraception and venereal diseases. This training would enable such persons to better understand and assist students and young clients who may be experiencing sex related problems.

NOTICE

Minority Contractors Association. Mr. Matthews, Director of MCPC attedned the National Association of Balck Manufacturers' convention held in San Francisco March 27, 1975 - March 30, 1975. Its purpose was to increase and enhance the role of minority manufacturers in the country's economy. Anyone wishing to hace assistance with their products feel free to contact Virgil Matthews - 1036 South Sprague, 383-5053. Thank You.

Job Workshop for Women

In the past few years women have been moving into jobs which have been traditionally thought of as "men's jobs". When publicity about Affirmative Action and equal opportunity first came out, the main emphasis was on equal pay for women and moving more women into professional and management positions. In the past year a whole new area of work, that of skilled trades and apprenticeship training, is being looked at by women.

During World War II, 6.7 million women entered the labor force between December, 1941, and March 1944. Of this number, 2.9 million were in the category of crafts and kindred workers, operatives and nonfarm laborers. Women proved they could perform such jobs as welders, machine operators, shipfitters, and many other industrial jobs. When the war ended, most of the women were taken out of these positions and encouraged to "be mothers, wives, and homemakers." For the many women who lost their husbands in the war, were single, or responsible for their families income...little was open to them but office work and positions society felt were suitable for women.

Due to Affirmative Action and Anti-Discrimination Laws and the increased awareness of women as to their rights, more women are looking to the skilled trades. The U.S. Labor Department has funded pilot programs around the country to place women into apprenticeship programs or other on-the-job training positions in non-traidtional jobs. Women are being placed in a variety of occupations, such as carpenter, cement mason, electrician, operating engineer (heavy equipment operators), painter, plumber, roofer, steel fabricator and mechanics.

The benefits of going into an apprentice position include: -Wages for on-the-job training; -Guaranteed pay raises, sick leave benefits, paid vacations and holidays; -Having a skill which is needed by employers throughout the country; -Excellent pay and career mobility.

Two agencies in Tacoma are working on recruiting women into the skilled trades. A "Women and Apprenticeship Workshop" has been scheduled from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m., April 5, at the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South.

If You're Going To Washington D.C.

Those planning trips to Washington, D.C. are encouraged to write Congressman Floyd V. Hicks for various literature about sights to see in and around our Nation's Capitol.

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Aside from the fact that our parents are the ones who had us, don't you think that we should honor them? Since it is one of the Ten Commandments. Yes, honor thy mother and father, after all, they are accountable for you. Some youth take advantage of good parents, some hurt parents purposely, others are tenacious and abuse all elders. There is a need for more respect, youth should show more consideration for adults, because one of these days we are going to be in charge, it will all be in our hands. We must be capable and responsible people. Many elders are trying now to set good examples for us - if we go by their examples and listen to what they have to say, the world would and could be a better place for everyone. THINK ABOUT IT! Listen to Ma & Pa, they mean well. Write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Thank you.

Cross-Age Tutoring Program -CATP- Holds Talent Festival

Over 150 persons jammed the Tacoma Urban League's 1301 South "K" Street basement to watch the first annual Cross-Age Tutoring Program Talent Festival, last Tuesday, March 25, 1975.

The entertainment supplied by CATP students and "Ready Made Family" (a highly touted Tacoma based band) was applauded by participants as a great reward for the program's high school students who have worked all year to improve their reading skills.

"The Students have worked hard this year and deserved the chance to display their progress in reading."

The students did just that at the talent festival; by reading poems, performing plays and skits, in addition to showing off their musical talents.

The idea for the Talent Show originated with Lawanna Lee, Program Project Director. Ms. Lee scheduled the event on the night before spring break as a send off for vacation and to loosen up before this years final school quarter.

SOMETIMES we learn too much from experience. As Mark Twain pointed out, a cat that has once sat on a hot stove will never sit on one again. But he won't sit on a cold stove, either.

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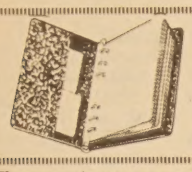


Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

A MOMENT OF MELANCHOLY

There was the time Boston came to town. Boston was destined for an off year that year...they didn't win the NBA championship. But they were still a formidable opponent. The Sonics played 'em tough all the way; Lenny Wilkens' bunch was in it from the word go. And so it was a tough heartbreaker when Dave Cowens executed a perfect lay-in with two seconds showing to give Boston a one-point lead.

Only, when the ball went through the hoop, there was still one second on the clock. That's a long time in basketball. Seattle called time-out, so they could set up strategy and inbound the ball at mid-court. Barry Clemens inbounded to Dick Snyder, who whirled and let fly faster than a gnat could blink. The end-of-the-game buzzer went off while the ball was in the air. Snyder was nearly at mid-court--call it 35 feet. SuperSonics announcer Bob Blackburn--and the entire crowd--almost went out of their minds as Snyder's shot swished through the hoop, without even touching the rim on the way.

(Why is Bill Russell out at mid-court hugging Spencer Haywood? There's still 15 seconds left in the game, and we're only playing Portland, after all.)

Then there was the game in Madison Square Garden. The Sonics were, to put it mildly, awful in the first half, and found themselves down by 20-plus at the half. Coach Wilkens mulled things over during the break, and when the second half began, the five Sonics on the court, facing the Knicks and a huge deficit, were Wilkens, Snyder, Haywood, Clemens and Jim Fox. During the next twenty-four minutes those five played their hearts out--and played the skins off the Knicks. There was not a whole lot of noise from the normally raucus Madison Square Garden fans as Snyder iced the game for Seattle with a pair of free throws with less than half a minute remaining. The Sonics won that one by three points.

(Whatever is the crowd yelling about? Why are all 14,000 fans on their feet, yelling? Why are the Sonics standing around their bench and their coach, slapping each other on the back and laughing? And why is that funny looking, short, bald man in the front row doing a rain dance? Isn't he the owner? What does he have to be happy about, owning a team that hasn't gone to the playoffs in eight years?)

And then there was the game against Portland. It started out slow, and was a real dog-fight most of the way. The Sonics led by three at the half; but Russell was worried, because the Blazers were obviously fired up. This was their last chance; they had to win today or die for the rest of the season. But Woody was having a fairly good game; Fred Brown's shoulder seemed alright; and Portland was missing the playing services of their player-coach Lenny Wilkens, injured in Portland's previous game. Things looked fairly good for the home folks.

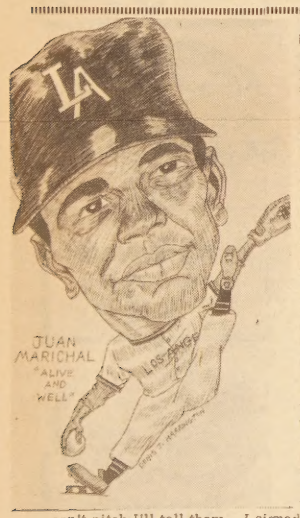
The second half was nip and tuck; and then Portland put on a big rush, and pulled into a three-point lead, their biggest of the night, with only five minutes left. Russell was on his feet, yelling instructions and suggestions....

Woody slammed home a dunk shot, and converted the free throw he got for being fouled on the way in. Fox scored one. Brown dumped in a basket. Suddenly the Sonics were in front again. When Russell pulled Haywood out of the contest for a rest a few minutes later--with two seconds left in the game and the Sonics safely ahead 98-88--all 14,082 fans in the place went wild, completely out of their minds. Not so much just for Woody; he was only a symbol at that point, though his 40 points were part of the reason there was something to symbolize. The other reasons were variously named Burleson, Skinner, Watts, Brown, Fox, Gray, Derline, Clark, Hummer, Jakcson and Tolson. And Russell. And others, who you don't see so often, or hear about much. And what he was symbolizing was not just a victory over Protland and Lenny Wilkens, the man who labored long and hard for Seattle, and still has his home here--but the fulfillment of that eight-year dream, the reason owner Sam Schulman was doing a rain-dance in his front-row seat. The one word flashing around and around the Coliseum electronic scoreboard, PLAYOFFS.

(I still don't understand what everybody here's so excited about. So, they won a ball game, they beat Portland. That's nothing to celebrate. They still haven't won a world championship yet.)

Sportin' Life

by Dennis J. Harrington



As concerns aesthetics, his action would seem better suited for the runway than the rubber. To be sure, only the most limber limbed of the lassies who ply their tinsel talents on the leg lines of such garish after sundown retreats as Caesar's Palace and the Folies Bergeres could hope to equal it. Beginning with a smooth, flowing swing of the arms, he gracefully uncoils into a fluid, high-heeled motion that in this day of the brisk pump and grind is, kinesiologically speaking, pure pliant poetry. Of late, however, this erstwhile symphony of movement has developed definite signs of discord, the result of infirmity working its restrictions upon joints and ligaments already under sentence of advancing age. On such tenuous tenterhooks hangs the flinging future of Juan Marichal, pitcher extraordinaire.

Now 36, the one time master of the San Francisco Giants mound menagerie hopes to embark upon his 15th season in the majors this spring as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers' regular rotation. At the end of the 1974 campaign he was set adrift by the Boston Red Sox, an organization for whom he had toiled in a mere 11 contests, completing none and registering a not overly abstemious 4.89 earned run average while en route to fashioning a 5-1 record. The victim of both arm and back woes in the past, the chunky chucker currently claims to be free of any impairing ailments and looks to make it with the defending National League champions.

"Everything has gone very good so far," he stated recently. "I feel pretty good now. If I'm not okay and can't pitch I'll tell them. I signed a contract with that agreement. What I expect to do is pitch."

When with the 'Frisco aggregation "Winging Juan" won 20 or more starts six times including 26 in 1968 and 25 in 1963 and 1966, respectively, and thus far his victory skein stands at 243, second highest total for hurlers still employed in the "bigs", as opposed to only 141 losses. Ironically enough, some of his most notable successes have come at the expense of the club he presently seeks to establish himself with as permanent party. Through the years he has muffled Dodger bats on no less than 37 occasions, 21 of these occurring within the windswept confines of the Bay area's Candlestick Park, and in the process suffered a meager 18 reversals.

A veteran of nine appearances on the N. L. roster in the All Star classic, he at one juncture of his lengthy tenure in the senior circuit was among the highest paid twirlers in the borsehide pastime's long history, his salary perennially hovering in the upper reaches of the six figure category. In 1973, despite varied and sundry pains and strains that had significantly reduced his effectiveness, the Bosox retained enough respect for him to plunk down $100,000 in exchange for all rights and privileges appertaining to wit. And today, he once again gives every indication of being ready to earn his keep.

Originally the proprietor of a side arm delivery, the Latin fireballer early in his career learned that a repertoire consisting solely of "smoke" wouldn't get the job done on the "main stem". During his 1959 sojourn with Springfield in the Eastern League he underwent a change in style that was to bring him considerable notoriety not to mention several additional digits on his pay check. It was here that he changed to an overhead release and incorporated the chorus girl kick that allowed him to begin adding an impressive array of "stuff" to his already ample speed. The following spring he jumped to the parent Giants and now is all but assured of a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Should reality fail to parallel prevailing portent, Marichal will return to the Dominican Republic and assume active ownership over a 1,065 acre banana and rice plantation he maintains there.

"I'll just go back to my farm and listen to the games on the radio. I'm going to be happy on my farm. I was before I came here," he has noted. No doubt the Dodgers and their fans hope he won't be partaking of such blissful repose until some time yet in the distant offing.

Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

Hi Boxing Fans -- As usual there is not much news to report on the boxing scene here as I have to go along with Ray McMackin as he calls Seattle BUSH CITY. We have a major-league team in the SONICS that has reached the play-offs and that's about it. We have a football team coming, and there is the chance we can make soccer a major thing here. As for the baseball and hockey, we still have the amatuers trying to arrange things, and for boxing there is not hope at all until we get a strong man in the leading role, and I don't t ink that is going to happen until someone is found that is not afraid of the top bananas. Oh yes, I have not heard from the commission yet on my appeal from the Lacey show. My guess is that I will, but nothing will be done about it. In the meantime TOMMY HOWARD will get ready for a fight somewhere and I'm really getting tired of being out of town all the time, especially at the start of Spring and Summer, because if I stayed home most my time would be spent on the Golf Course with the pigeons (ha ha) and they know who they are.

JOSE NAPOLES is just like old man river...he just keeps rolling along. Last Saturday he stopped ARMANDO MUNIZ in 12 rounds for the Welterweight title. Some people would think Im crazy but I would like to get NAPOLES up here for HOWARD in an overweight match. The match I would really like is DONATO PUDONAD for HOWARD. Now that is one I would almost bet on and someday we will get that fight. Isn't it funny how HOWARD waits the name fighters and the rest of the gang up here are looking for soft touches. As you can see I'm having a tough time thinking of things to write. Oh yes, before I stop there was a notice in the Sunday paper that MIKE LANCASTER is going to box RUDY CRUZ here on the 29th of April. If it comes off I hope you fans will attend. Let me close and try to get a fight for my main man HOWARD. More next week. CI BON.

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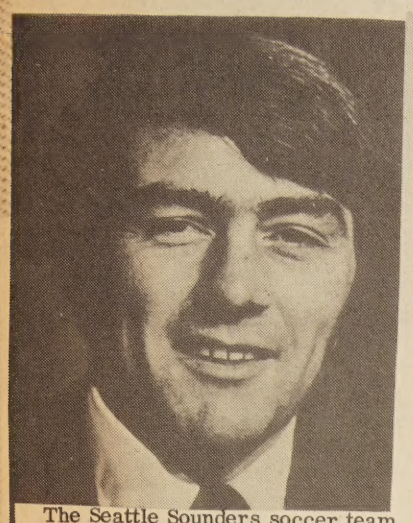

The Seattle Sounders soccer team, headed by Coach John Best and player Pepe Fernandez, will be honorary leaders of the Fifth Annual March of Dimes Super Walkalot on Saturday, April 26, according to Super Walkalot chairperson Murray Luther.

"We welcome the support of the Sounders," Luther said. "They've done a fantastic job of putting Seattle soccer on the map and now they're using that same team power to help boost the Super Walkalot higher than ever. With help like this, we can't miss."

Regarding the Sounders' participation in Super Walkalot, Best and Fernandez said, "The whole Sounders Soccer team is honored to be a part of the March of Dimer Super Walkalot. As athletes we know the importance of good health and we're glad to be a part of the March of Dimes fight against birth defects."

Seattle Sounders will be represented at the Fifth Annual Super Walkalot when it gets underway at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 26. Super Walkalotters will cover a 20-mile course that begins and ends at the Seattle Center. Before the Super Walkalot they obtain sponsors who pledge set amounts for each mile actually walked and the money goes to the March of Dimes.

"We need Super Walkalotters," Luther said, "the more the better. People of all ages, from eight to eighty can join."

Sponsor sheets and further information may be obtained from Herfy's Hamburger Houses or by calling the 24-hour Super Walkalot telephone, 682-6100. Details are also carried on KING Radio Eleven, the official Super Walkalot station.

BLACK FREESTYLE SKIER OF THE YEAR: Teoshean Hyde of Chicago (left) is congratulated by "21" Brands Jake Williams and presented with the "Galliano Cup" trophy for his outstanding, first-prize performance in the Galliano Freestyle Competition sponsored by the popular liqueur dring Black Summit ski week recently in Sun Valley, Idaho. The freestyle competition was one of the several sponsored by Galliano as part of its sponsorship of the Summit, a meeting of 16 Black ski clubs from throughout the U.S.

Licensed To Kill

by Kijana Imara

Policepersons are "licensed" to kill, and most of us are familiar enough with them (practices and priorities) to know that they will literally off a person at whelm i.e. Joseph L. Herbert killed February 17, 1975, by a Seattle policeman, depending on ones over-all stature and/or status.

There is little or no argument that ones likelihood or unlikelihood of being killed by a policeman has a lot to do with whether one is genetically or legally Black or white. The facts speak for themselves, that if one is a non-white person his/her chances of being killed for committing or not committing a crime are practically equal in these United States of Amerika.

A few knowledgable people are aware that according to the Geneva Accords of 1948-56 which dictates the rules and conditions of war (the USA only recently signed the Geneva Accords) that no shot-guns be used against the enemy. Outlawed. It also speaks to not shooting at a fleeing enemy soldier. Yet, as a whole, policemen in this country treat its citizens worse than any foreign enemy at war.

It appears to this writer that a Black citizen of this country would be better off, if he/she were directly under the tutelege of the United Nations and Geneva Accords governing prisoners and soldiers in battle.

Believe me brothers and sisters, policemen as a whole are out to get people of color. Especially if one is considered a "militant" or by one legal means or another succeeding at bringing about and uplifting the economic, social or political consciousness of all people in Tacoma-Pierce County.

Assuredly, Law Enforcement persons are similar to other citizens, until they put on their revolvers and come "face to face with a Black man. The Black man "intimidates". That is to say, the white law enforcer is psychologically intimidated by Black skin.

There is significant circumstantial evidence to conclude that domestic and criminal complaints to policemen in many instances solve little or nothing and are for the most part a catalyst to continued and prolonged harassment by them. No matter what anyone might lament or exclaim about the spiraling crime rate, the death penalty isn't the law of the land and even if it was nobody has the right to kill depending on very unusual circumstances. "License" or no.

Congressman Brock Adams Announces Proposed Federal Budget for 1976

By Glenda Winfield

At a recent press conference, Congressman Brock Adams announced that the House Budget Committee has tentatively adopted a Federal Budget for the fiscal year of 1976.

Adams, who is the Chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that the budget will provide the economy with enough stimulus to phase out the recession but without the threat of inflation. He continued, "I believe the Committee has developed a responsible, anti-recessionary budget proposal. It contains fast-acting antidotes to the deepening economic slump." Adams went on, "Most of the stimulus prescribed is in the form of short-term programs that will phase out automatically as the economy recovers."

Congressman Adams stated that the Committee has to reduce some of the President's budget proposals in order to counteract the recession.

The proposed budget totals $366 billion, with $293 billion in revenues and a deficit of $73 billion. According to Adams, the resolution for the budget will be adopted May 15 and filed on April 15, in time for the fiscal year of 1976. He continued, "The committee was targeting its attention to the middle-income person in America."

Tentative committee recommendations for the budget show that the proposal will allow only $4,900 million for International Affairs, $20,370 million on Education, Manpower, and Social Services, and $9,498 million on Community and Regional Development.

Sonics Make Playoffs

Say Goodbye to eight years of frustration and a hearty hello to the NBA playoffs for the Seattle SuperSonics. And while you're at it, a healthy thank you to the record number of Seattle's finest fans who will have supported this club through thick (finally) and thin.

The Sonics are in the playoffs, and they did it in proper fashion, expelling their remaining threat, the Portland Trailblazers, before another Coliseum sellout. The chaos, mayhem and sheer job could last a lifetime, but it should, at least, get the Sonics through a busy final weel of regular season action.

It begins Wednesday at home against Kansas City, over whom the Sonics hold a 2-1 edge this season. And it ends on Sunday, fittingly at hom against Phoenix, a team which has bested Seattle four of six times. In between is a quick West Coast jaunt, Friday at LA and Saturday in Oakland against the Warriors, both on local television.

The Warriors, who had handled Seattle in rude fashion prior to last Friday when Seattle began its wonderous weekend, have already captured the Pacific Division crown and own a 4-2 mark vs. Seattle.

Last place Los Angeles has managed only two wins in seven outings against the Sonics, and since that game and the Warrior contest are both on the tube, it's only fitting to mention that Seattle's record via video this season is a remarkable 9-8, quite a change from the camera shy club of old.

The importance of winning these final games is twofold: First Bill Russell would naturally like his club to continue their momentum and go into the playoffs mentally right; secondly, three wins in the four remaining games would give Seattle the home court edge over Detroit, which seems to have the inside track on the wild card playoff spot.

As far as the playoffs themselves are concerned, a rather jubiliant Russell had these comments:

"I hate to speculate. I love my players, but they do make me nervous sometimes. Really, the playoffs give you a chance to study one team, to get ready for the 'real season."

"Compared to the playoff teams at Boston, this is more rewarding. Remember, two years ago this team won only 26 games....that's quite an improvement."

Because of Seattle's team effort the past few games, it seems unfair to mention any individual efforts, but Russell's heart went out to team captain Spencer Haywood, whose performance this past week was phenomenal.

Phenomenal. That's about as close as you can come to describing the feeling of the first playoff ever for Seattle.

Find jobless not on VC benefits

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of thousands of jobless workers are not collecting unemployment compensation even though they are now eligible under new emergency legislation, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said.

He called on all state employment security agencies to let such persons—currently about 300,000 to 400,000 jobless—know their rights under Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA).

There are about 12 million workers not covered by any type of unemployment insurance and ordinarily not eligible for jobless pay. However, under emergency legislation signed by President Ford on Dec. 31, 1974, such workers now have the right to up to 26 weeks of SUA.

Brennan said the state agencies had so far about 100,000 SUA claimants—"far below our expectations at this time.

Brennan pointed out also that workers with regular coverage who cannot collect compensation for various reasons may be eligibiel for Special Unemployment Assistance.

Congress has appropriated $2 billion to operate the SUA program during calendar year 1975.

Most of the noncovered workers have been in state and local government jobs, farm work, and domestic service.

To apply for assistance, jobless workers should visit the nearest state unemployment compensation or employment office. The information needed for filing a claim includes: social security number, the names of all employers for the past 52 weeks, paycheck stubs, and other information about earnings.

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Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

The meeting was called to order by Bill McKinsley, until the arrival of Bill Gilven, chairperson. Several items of interest were discussed. It was approved by the Forum that 40% of donated funds raised doing the meetings would be turned over to the Black Businessmen Association for the usage of the building.---A letter was received from Andre Young, he informed us of the progress being made in the preparation for the next "Black Summit Conference". In the same letter, he expressed his disappointment for their poor participation in the "Unsung Heroes Award. Mr. Harold Bonds provided the Forum with information concerning the specifics of the proposed Community Center (Malcom X) expansion, and physical composition of the new building to be funded by the Community Development Program. When this project is completed, it will be operated by Metropolitan Parks.---Lawana Lee submitted a written report of the Forum's financial status.---There was a discussion of City Council Election, Councilmanic Districts and voting habits in the community. Mr. Halliburton from the County Election Department made the forum aware of the many training and educational materials available to promote better understanding and participation in voters registration. Much of this equipment can be secured by contacting his office.---Members of the forum have expressed their interest in visiting Purdy Treatment Center. The following seven people have been granted that permission: Jean Judy, Virginia Taylor, Bobbie Frasier, Rose Rollins, Jim Walton, Mary Frasier and Andre Young. They are expected to be at the center on Friday, April 11th at 1 p.m.---Mr. Gilven advised the forum that Model Cities still have Scholarship Funds remaining in their almost depleted budget. He recommended that all persons interested, pursue this immediately.---The Caballeros Club will soon be presenting Scholarships for 1975 High School Graduates, interested person may contact the Education Committee.---There will be an EEO and Affirmative Action workshop and class held on Thursday April 3rd at 7 p.m. at 2502 Tacoma Ave. So., Suite B. This activity will be geared towards informing the public and answering questions. The Black Political Causus held their monthly meeting on Saturday March 29th at Browne Star Grill. This was a very inspiring meeting with approximately 25 people in attendance. The main attraction of the meeting was Peggy Maxie, State House of Representative. She presented an informal and dynamic discussion on H.B. 2492, concerned with legislation with Dept. of Soc. & Health Services, Land Use, Marijuana Laws, the importance of voting, and the responsibilities of Legislators to meet with the community to keep them informed of current legislations. Members showed sincere interest and concern, and was deeply moved by the presentation.

Gallant Shield 75

FORT LEWIS, WA--More than 4,000 troops of the 9th Infantry Division will be flown to Fort Bliss, Texas, starting April 5th to participate in a United States Readiness Command training exercise called Gallant Shield 75.

The actual field maneuver will run from April 16 to 22.

It will pit opposing ground forces that include elements of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), from Fort Campbell, Kentucky; the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment, based at Fort Bliss; the 9th Division contingent, and various Army and Air Force National Guard and Reserve units.

Military Airlift Command will transport troops to the exercise in C-141 and C5A jets, and Tactical Air Command planes will support the ground action.

Major General John Q. Henion, 9th Infantry Division Commander, will command the Army forces in the exercise.

One of the 9th's assistant commanders, Brigadier General Richard S. Kotite, will lead the 9th Division force which departs from McChord AFB.

Two battalions of the Division's 1st Brigade, commanded by Colonel Howard F. Stone, a mechanized battalion from the 2d Brigade, and an Artillery battalion form the backbone of the Fort Lewis contingent.

Readiness Command said the purpose of a joint service exercise like Gallant Shield is "to provide an operational environment for examining current concepts and testing new procedures."

It said Fort Bliss was chosen as the exercise site because of its vast open acreage and air space, rather than the desert landscape.

"None of the exercise objectives deal with desert training," a Readiness Command spokesman said.

Overall director for the exercise is Lieutenant General Robert M. Shoemaker, who commands the two-division III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas. Gen. John J. Hennessey is U.S. Readiness Command chief.

Ninth Division units included in the Gallant Shield task force are:

The Division headquarters company, 1st Brigade headquarters; 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry; 2d Battalion, 60th Mechanized Infantry; 3d Battalion, 39th Infantry; Troop D, 3d Squadron, 5th Cavalry (Air); 9th Aviation Battalion; Division Artillery headquarters, 1st Battalion, 11th Field Artillery; Company A, 15th Engineer Battalion; 9th Signal Battalion; 9th Military Intelligence Company; 9th Military Police Company; Division Support Command, and the Honor Guard.

Patrick Murphy to be Guest Speaker

Patrick Murphy, President of the Police Foundation, is the featured speaker at the "Crime Prevention Workshop" being held on April 5, at the Xavier Room at Pacific Lutheran University.

Patrick Murphy has been in the police force since 1940. To his credit he has been Chief of Police in Syracuse, New York, Commissioner of the New York Police Academy, Deputy Chief Inspector of New York, Public Safety Director in Washington, D.C., Commissioner of the Detroit Police Department, and since 1973 President of the Police Foundation (an independant institution that has funding for improvement of policing and innovations.

Patrick Murphy also has a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters Degree in Public Administration. He is also a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

Complete Change of Command Only Honorary

FORT LEWIS, WA---There'll be a complete change of command here Thursday, from the Commanding General to the brigade commanders.

But it's only the honorary kind.

The new "commanders" will be Fort Lewis Boy Scouts, taking part in the first annual Fort Lewis Boy Scout Civic Day.

Sponsored by the post's Dependent Youth Activities, the Civic Day will afford 24 boys a chance to be "Generals" and "Colonels" and see how the top leadership here functions.

Tony Hansen will be the Acting Commander of Fort Lewis and the 9th Infantry Division.

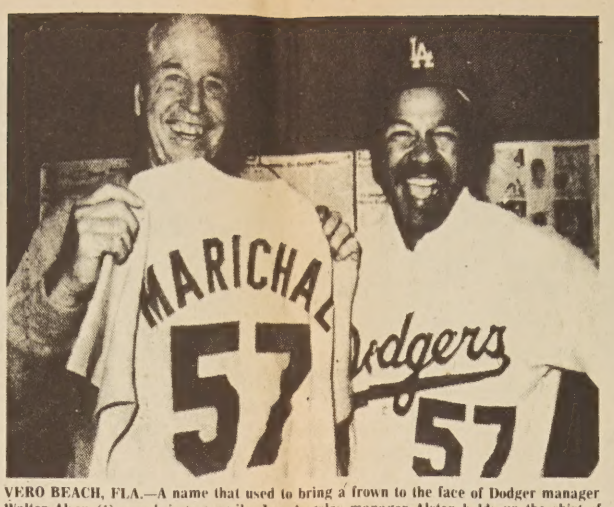
Other participating Scouts and their command titles are: Mike Courts, Assistant Division Commander; Blair Jost, Commander, 4th ROTC Region; Dale Hudson, Chief of Staff; Mark Hoffmeister, Commander, Madigan Army Medical Center; George Worly, 1st Brigade Commander; Mike Leitzen, 2d Brigade Commander; Dennis Stokes, 3d Brigade Commander; Sam Shuemake, Division Artillery Commander; Gary Jump, Division Support Command Commander; Dennis Bender, 1st Signal Group Commander; Michael E. Maples, 62d Medical Group Commander; Tom Estabrook, 593d Support Group Commander; and Mike Frazier, Fort Lewis Field Office, 6th Region, CID, Commander.

Acting staff officers will be John J. Crownover, DPCA; Mark Williford, Chaplain; Joe Gernert, Comptroller; David Pierce, JAG; Ralph Bosalet, PMO, and Brian Wyatt, IG.

The Scouts will be paired with their counterparts following opening remarks by Colonel Castel L. Pittman, Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

At noon, DYA will treat officers and their understudies to lunch at the Officers Club. Then Troop 62, the oldest military-sponsored troop in the Boy Scouts of America, will present their flag to the Commander for placement in the Fort Lewis Museum.

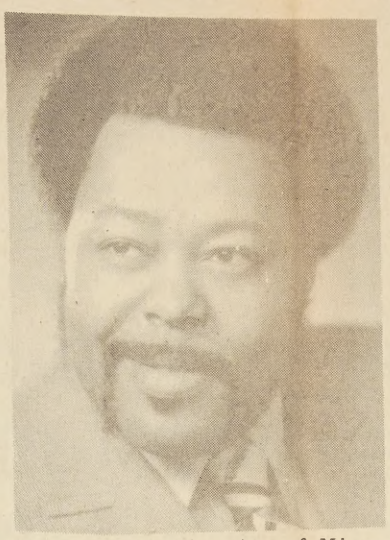
A talk by Acting Commander Hansen will conclude the program.



VERO BEACH, FLA.—A name that used to bring a frown to the face of Dodger manager Walter Alson (l) now brings a smile. Los Angeles manager Alston holds up the shirt of newly acquired pitcher Juan Marichal (r) former pitching ace of the San Francisco Giants. The addition of Marichal should add more fuel to the already intense Dodger-Giant rivalry. Los Angeles has been looking for another starting pitcher and Marichal might just fill the spot.

SUN CITY, ARIZ—Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's home run record last year while playing with the Atlanta Braves, chats with Jon Foust, president of the American Freedom Train Foundation at the Milwaukee Brewers' spring training camp here as he turns over the ball, bat and uniform used on that historic day to the American Freedom Train for exhibit. The 25-car traveling exhibit will tour the US next spring as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Minority Job Fair for Black Professionals



Chuck Hatten, Director of Minority Recruiting at the Executive Suite.

With the economy at a recession level in the United States today, one of the primary concerns of minority people is the acquiring, retention and up-grading of meaningful employment. The unemployed percentage nationally is about six to eight percent. Within the minority communities it is more like twenty-five percent.

With all the negative things happening with prices and employment, it is unique that something as positive as a Minority Job Fair took place on Friday and Saturday, March 28th and 29th at the Sea-Tac Motor Inn. Sponsoring this Job Fair was Chuck Hatten, Director of Minority Recruiting of the Executive Suite, who said it was aimed at professional level minorities who were seeking to up-grade their position and opportunities in business and industry.

One of the local firms that attended was Pacific National Bank of Washington. Mr. Donald Rhodus, staffing officer of the bank, thought that this was an ideal method of locating minorities with prior banking experience.

This was the second annual Minority Job Fair presented by the Executive Suite and Mr. Hatten confirmed that there will be more in the future.

An obituary notice in a California paper had the following unusual ending: "In place of flowers the family suggests taking a small boy fishing."

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(1)	161517***	2/28/75	1502 Ridgewood	**17,750	17,200	5	3	1	0	52x110	336.40
(2)	172442***	2/28/75	1953 S. Sprague	15,000	14,550	6	3	1	0	40x115	238.90
(35)	190107***	3/4/75	2012 E. 91st St.	**16,250	15,750	6	3	1	0	70x140	247.16

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			TACOMA			
(l)	189132	1/30/75	6232 S. Junett	2,500		
(P-15)	151864	Auction 10/74	809 S. Warner	200	56x50	-

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